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#### THE CRITIC.

Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON, MARCH 13, 1890.

#### A NEW APPORTIONMENT.

Before the Fifty-third Congress can be elected there will be a new Congressional apportionment. The censustaking of 1890 will have sufficiently progressed to enable the Census Superintendent to give the population of States by totals before the year has expired, and the present Congress will in all probability draw up and pass a bill having this object in view.

The membership of the House at the present time numbers 330, the basis of Supportionment being 151,192. The next House will probably number 350 members, on a basis of 185,000 to each. and according to a recent rough estimate of the national population at 65,000,000.

Doubtiess there will be many changes in the representation of the several States arising from this coming apportionment. New York will probably States will possibly lose one apiece. It degrees toward the setting sun.

To insure an orderly and timely division of the country into Congressional districts prior to the election of 1892 will possibly require special sessions of the State Legislatures to make the necessary reapportionment, and this reapportionment will inevitably produce some changes in the Electoral College

After the apportionment of 1880 i consisted of 401 votes. The number was raised to 413 by the admission of the new States. What most concerns the people now is what the new apportionment will be. Some one has calculated that if the number of Congressmen should be fixed at 349, the Electoral College would be 433, and that at 351, it would number 435.

The great feature of the coming apportionment is the immense power and star of empire tends. The political the country will have a great mineral claims, reclamation of territory by irrigation, silver, and possibly that deep-water harbor on the Gulf which has been so long desired. But it may be added that whatever change it brings will be evidence of the growing power and the progressive development of the American nation.

### THE TENNESSEE CAMPAIGN,

Colonel De Arnaud, who rendered ·listinguished service during the late war, and who enjoyed the full confidence of President Lincoln and of Generals Grant, Sherman and Rosecranz, during the period of that service, has seen fit to discuss the "Tennessee River plan of strategy," especially in regard to its authorship. The claim of Miss Carroll that she, in

November, 1861, suggested to Mr. Lincoin the plan of that campaign is controverted by Colonel De Arnaud. He says: "I claim that I originated this plan of campaign months before that date," and he states that, recognizing the importance of the Tennessee and Comberland as factors in the campaign, he had soundings and maps made showing the high strategic value of those Fiters.

He gives the following interesting resume of the operations which led to the success of the campaign:

In August, 1861, I was sent by General Fremont as an engineer officer to correct, by personal reconnolssance, the map of western Kentucky and Tennessee, as we had no correct maps of that country at the time. In the course of my reconnolssance I recognized the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers as important factors in the campaign of General Fremont, with whose plans of operation I had been made by him fully acquainted. I also made frequent soundings of both rivers with a view to their occupation by our gunboats. On my return to St. Louis on the 12th of August, and submitting the maps and the results of the soundings I had made, I emphasized the strategic importance of our controlling these rivers, and informed him of the high strategic value placed upon them by the Confederates, who at that time were erecting Fort Donelson on the Cumberland and Fort Henry on the Tennessee. At a glance General Fremont saw the importance of these suggestions, and embodied them as a part of his plan of campaign.

Subsequently, in giving me my instructions, he said, as he has testified: "I see the importance of these two rivers, but I cannot utilize them at present because I am ordered by President Lincoln to respect the sentrality of Kentucky, and because have not the force to spare. I am building gunboats now and organizing my army, and as soon as I shall be in position to move on those rivers, in connection with General Anderson, I shall promptly do so. I want you to keep your eye on these gle positions and report to me." I obeyed those instructions. On the 4th of Septem her, 1861, I became fully acquainted with the Confederate plan of invasion, which was briefly told as follows: Pope was about to move on Hickman, Ky., and the Missis-

east Missouri, when with Hardee and Jeff. | \$9,000,000 and the Government of Eng Thompson, he would be able to threaten St. Louis from that direction, while Price attacked it from the northwest; to occupy and fortify Paducals, Ky., blockade the Oblo, thus securing the Tennessee and the tack Cairo, and so carry the war into the Union States. Knowing this plan, I saw that if our troops setzed Paducah before the Confederates got there we could thereby secure the Touressee and the Cumberland, flank Columbus, attack the enemy in the rear and force them to abandon their pos tion, and thus prevent an invasion of Illi-nois. At the risk of my life, badly wounded, I reached Cairo, informed Grant of the facts, suggested the move instantly on Paducah, which he did, and telegraphed what I had done to General Fremont. The re sult is historical.

THE NEXT SERGEANT-AT-ARMS. A special dispatch to the Philadelphia Those from its correspondent in this city, dated March 10, says that-

When General Bully was figliting for the position of Collector of Internal Revenue for the Western district of Pennsylvania against Warmeastle, Quay told his friends that, if they would draw him off, he would see to it that he received a good place, When Warmcastle was appointed Baily's friends called Quay's attention to his promise, and then be told them that the next Sergeant-at-Arms would be General Silas M. Haily.

Quay has been trading with a number of Western Senators in the matter of confirming their appointments when they came before the Senate, and he has secured their promises to vote for his man when the time comes. The lumber Senator will not return from Florida until April, and then Colonel Canaday will resign and General Baily will assume the reins of office in the Sergeantat-Arms' department. It is likely that Seqator Sherman will look out for a place for Canaday, but there are only a few who regard Colonel Canaday with sufficient cordialty to care much about what becomes of

A quiet investigation by THE CRITIC reveals the fact that there is more than a modicum of truth in the Times' story. There will be a change in the office of Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate very soop. Senator Quay claims the privilege of naming Colonel Canaday's successor by virtue of his position as chairman of the Republican National Comhold her own. The New England mittee. With this end in view he has addressed letters to all the Republican is computed that Indiana, Ohio and Senators on the subject, and when he Kentucky will each lose one. The returns from his tarpon fishing expedi-Western and Southwestern States will tion in Floridean waters next month he make considerable gains and the longi- will move on Colonel Canaday's works. tude of the centre of power, as well as His candidate is General Baily and not of population, will assuredly move some ex-Sheriff Leeds, as has been supposed heretofore.

There are at least two other candidates, Colonel Swords of Iowa, Sergeant-at-Arms of the Republican National Committee during the last campaign, and a Minnesota man. Colonel George W. Hooker of Vermont, Sergeant-at-Arms of the House during the Forty-Seventh Congress, and one of Senator Edmunds' most efficient lieutenants, would be General Bally's most dangerous competitor were he to enter the race. However, the chances favor the candidate of the astute Pennsylva-

nia Warwick. THE WOOL INDUSTRY of the country does not seem to be in a good way. The wool manufactories are overloaded and wool men say prices could scarcely be worse, if there were absolutely no tariff on wool. The Eastern manuinfluence which it will give to the facturers say they cannot compete with West. Thither, without faltering, the the article manufactured elsewhere, because the cost of raw material is so high, and it is probably true that, if deal to do with laws relating to lands, low grade wools were admitted duty free, they could be so mixed with the home product that domestic woolens might prove profitable. As it is our home product has held only 521 per cent, of the home market, while foreigners have supplied 471 per cent. of the goods sold in the United States. We ought to do better than this. Perhaps free wool is the remedy after all.

BROOKLYN'S TWO HUNDRED are pretty well represented at the Capital at present, owing to an excursian party from the City of Churches, and whose headquarters are at the Ebbitt. All day long the tourists in little groups wandered through the uptown Departments, while the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the Washington Monument were not neglected. After exhausting these points of interest the Capitol was stormed, and the New York delegation in Congress had their hands full of business and constituents .- Post this

That is an interesting paragraph. But what a ubiquitous people those Brooklynites must be, to be sure. They didn't arrive in this city until 11 o'clock last night. Perhaps they are Theosophic disciples of Dr. Coues, and projected their astral bodies ahead of their corporeal entities.

SINCE THE Franco-Prussian war more improvement has been made in the means and methods of military destruction than is any other field of modern invention. There are rifles capable of firing a shot a second; noiseless and smokeless powder; magazine guns that will pour a continuous shower of bullets upon an advancing column, and field guns that will send a seventypound charge of melinite two miles. The fact is, war is becoming so dangerous that peace must be accepted as a

DEMOCRATS ARE complaining with a good showing of justice that in the House they suffer far less from the honest opposition of the Republican member who thinks, acts and votes within strict party lines than from the heedless absence of the indifferent Democratic member. The delinquent member should take an early opportunity of catching on to the solemn fact that his absence is noted and will be remem-

NOLAND, THE DEFAULTING State treasurer of Missouri, was chief clerk or deputy in the State treasurer's office for twelve years before he was elected treasurer. In the subordinate place he had been honest, faithful and efficient. As chief he was quite the reverse. Yet promotion was in line with the theories of the civil service reformers. There seems to be food for thought in this case.

IT WOULD SEEM that the Delagon Bay Railroad with its lands has been virtu ally confiscated by the Portuguese Government. The original grant was

WASHINGTON CRITIC a base for Confederate operations in South- The English claims amount to nearly land is never slow in attending to such claims. Mozambique is admitted to be Portuguese Territory, but in this instance if Portugal wants that Delagon Bay Railway, Portugal will probably

have to pay for It. LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL'S speech, on Tuesday last, in condemnation of the London Times for its groundless accusations against Mr. Parnell and his party, was characteristic of the man and indicative of his sense of justice and honorable independence. Lord Randolph may be eccentric, as his opponents assert, but it is not a bad kind of eccentricity that leads a man to prefer fair play to an advantage over a political antagonist gained by discreditable means.

IT is a curious fact that a Western own, started on what seems a boundless prairie, seldom or never exercises the forethought to secure a public park. Usually, when the matter comes up for consideration, it is found that all the advantageous locations have been disposed of. This week a Denver paper urges Pueblo to get ground for its park and to lay it out conveniently before the city becomes too populous. It says Denver missed its opportunity in this

DUMING THE LAST thirty-five years the greatest wars in history have been waged, and it is calculated that, apart from those who died from disease, the number of persons killed in battle aggregate 2,553,000. The improvements recently made in implements and methods of warfare will, however, make this showing seem insignificant when compared with the fatalities of the battle-field of the future.

SOME EASTERN PAPERS that have been hiring men expressly to furnish original and feasible ideas are discovering that a new idea is a rarity anywhere and under all circumstances.

KATE FIELD SAYS her paper, Kate Field's Washington, is paying ex-

#### PERSONAL

Dr. Schuman Leclercq, a prominent resident physician at Carlsbad, Austria, is visiting Washington for the first time the guest of Mr. Stilson Hutchins. Dr. Leclercq is a reserve officer in the German army and has letters to a large number of the most noted leaders of society and politics both in New York and the National Capital. He returns Carlsbad next month.

Miss Nellie Biddle has returned from month's stay at West Point and New York, and is the guest of Mrs. Hearst until Mrs. Biddle's return to Washing-Mrs. John S. Billings and Miss Clare

Billings have returned from a ten days' visit to friends in Philadelphia. Senator Mitchell will entertain a party of gentlemen at dinner this even-

Mrs. McKee will discontinue the Friday afternoon receptions at the White House during her mother's absence. On the 5th of next month Senator Edmunds of Vermont will have served twenty-four years in the United States Senate without a break.

WIT IN A SMALL WAY. Time flies. A Fourth of March has already passed. - New Orleans Pica-

It is the enterprising theatrical manager who has a good show in this world.

Detroit has a church fight in court. A. ourt fight in church is not unusual .-Texas Siftings.

Those fellows who dote on their girls sometimes find matrimony a pow-erful antidote.—Binghamton Leader.

The woman who is least popular with men in general is most apt to make one man happy in particular. - Atchison

mourning veil is generally the one who cuts across lots to find another hus-When a Chicago church was turned

The widow who wears the longest

into a hotel they let the steeple remain. Something in spire ing about it, you

King Humbert and the Pope are on the outs again, the former having requested his Holiness to send a papal bull to the cattle show at Ischia .- Life Modern improvements in religiou

services are continually going on. A number of church organs are now run by electric motors.— New Orleans Pica-When a young man is in love he is tormented by the belief that every man

knows is his ardent rival for his

lady love's affection. When he realizes that this is not the case he is no longer Dear Old Aunty Buxton-Your father tells me you've bought a seat in the Stock Exchange, Burtis. I can't see as well as I useter, an' the stitches may be a trifle uneven, but I hope you

will like this tidy I've made you to pu

on it .- Puck.

Coachman-You cooks must have a nice time of it, you always have plenty to eat. Cook-You are very much mis If we cook good it is all eaten upstairs, and there is nothing left over for the cooks. If we don't cook good we are bounced.—Texas Siftings.

Giving It to Him Straight, From the New York Sun. "What are you going to give up for Lent, Miss Rosebud?" asked Charley de

'You!" replied the young woman, Editor Medill's Assignment.

From the Inter-Oc If the World's Fair Committee had paid Mr. Medill's board in Florida and kept him there for another month, ild have been wise.

What Delayed It? From the New York Sun "General Greely, I thought you promised us a cold wave.' So I did; but I had to postpone it on account of the weather. Perfectly Excusable.

From the Philadelphia Inquire Tug-It seems to me you are always making a slip. Ferryboat—Yes, but take into con-sideration how many times I am crossed.

A Great Frenk, From the New York Son.
"This aint a dwarf! He's over five

THE SOCIAL WORLD

Mrs. Wanamaker, accompanied by Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison, Miss Wanamaker, Mrs. Col. Wilson of Philadelphia, Miss Robinson of New York and Mrs. Hannum of Trenton left the city on the 11:24 train this morning for a fortpight's trip South. The party was accompanied to the train by the Postmaster-General. they passed through the waiting room they attracted the general attention of se who sat about on the various seats. Russell Harrison, with an extra coat thrown over his arm and carrying several umbrellas strapped together and a small traveling satchel, went ahead of the party followed by several of the Postmaster-General's servants in livery similarly laden. Mrs. Harrison, in a dark wine color gown with short wrae oraided in light wood tints, next through the gates leading by the hand her oldest grandchild, who wore a stylish little close-fitting coat of dove olor broadcloth cut after the coachm in fashion with a double row of large pearl buttons down front and cap of the same material as his garment. In his hand young Benjamin proudly carried a diminutivalligator skin hand-satchel. Mrs Wanamaker's costume was of dark bot tle green, with a close fitting capote bonnet braided in gold. Mrs. Russell Harrison and Miss Wanaimaker were gowns of brown cloth, Miss Robinson, navy blue and Mrs Wilson, who is in mourning, wore a black costume.

reception and the pantry well supplied with every imaginable dainty, includbox of Mumm's extra dry and aris. The refrigerator where Apolinaris. the wines and meats are to be kept is under the floor in the narrow passage-way at the side of the kitchen, between the double sleeping-room and the dining-room, which is in the fore part of the car. Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Wanamaker were installed in the two side bed-rooms with small dressingrooms and linen closets attached, in the centre of the car. At the rear end of the car is the sitting-room, the sides of which are almost altogether of glass. In this apartment on a table in the centre was a large basket of lilles, tulips and maiden's hair fern which Mrs. Harrison had sent from the White House conservatory early this morning. At the last moment, just as adieux were being spoken and the train was about to move off, young Benjamin began to evince unmistakable signs of woe at parting with Mrs. Harrison, who finally brought a smile to his youthful countenance and joy to his sorrowing heart by the promise of a real live alligator, to be forwarded to him as soon as she reached Florida, Mrs. Russell Harrison's little daughter was also at the depot, and as the train moved out she leaved forward in the nurse's arms, kissing her hands to the party on the plat

The car in which the party traveled had been comfortably fitted up for their

The President and Mrs. Harrison enertained at dinner last evening Senatand Mrs. Blodgett, Senator and Mrs. Chandler, Senator and Mrs. Spooner, Senator and Mrs. Frye, Senator and Mrs. Platt. Representative and Mrs. Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Cheney, Representative and Mrs. Ketcham, Rence sentative Anderson and Mrs. Studebaker.

Mrs Noble held the first of her in formal Wednesday receptions yesterday after 5 o'clock, when she was assisted in receiving by her sisters, the Misses

Mrs. Windom will hold her first in formal reception since the close of the regular season this afternoon.

The boxes at Albaugh's last night were occupied by many distinguished persons, who witnessed Mile. Rhea in her great impersonation of Josephine. A party from the White House, consisting of Mrs. Russell Harrison, Mrs. ished up to the point where they knew McKee and Mrs. Halford, occupied one Senator Dawes of Massachusetts would of the lower boxes, ex-Governor Clarke of Montana and party occupied an-other, while Colonel Donon and ex-Governor Bates of Tennessee occupied the other two boxes. Mille. Rhea was entertained after the performance at Mr. Dahlgren's, about 500 people being present. Mile. Rhea lunched to-day at 1 o'clock with the French Minister

Mrs. Henderson has issued cards for informal Friday afternoon receptions from March 14 to May 16 inclusive. Mrs. Dahlgren entertained a company at the third of her series of authors

readings last evening. Mile. Rhea has a charming little protege, Miss Una Abell, who is but 17 years of age. This young lady takes the part of Marie Louise, in which role she made her debut last Saturday even ing. Miss Abell is from Detroit, where Mile. Rhea first saw her three years ago Miss Abell is from Detroit, where

Mrs. Hearst opened her beautiful new house on New Hampshire avenue yesterday afternoon for the first time since its completion upon the occasion of a musicale, at which the performers were Mr. Richard Ferrer and his sisters, Miss Carmelita and Miss Adele Ferrer of California, whom she has known from early childhood. The playing was artistic and finished, eliciting frequent applause from the guests, upon several occasions, insisted upon the performers responding to the encores. Mrs. Hearst received in the beautiful new music room in a gown of delicate shade of bronze-green satin brocade, trimmed with veivet of a darker shade, and was assisted in her duties of hostess by her guests, Miss. Hillyer of California, in white silk, with breast knot of maiden's hair ferns; Miss Nellie Biddle, in white Valencienes lace, and Miss Florence Bayard, in black dotted net. The fol-lowing programme was rendered: Trio 'Legierro Invisible," Bolero, Ardit Miss Carmelita Ferrer, mandolin; Miss Adele Ferrer, guitar; Mr. Richard Ferrer, violin; guitar solo—"Elfxir D'Amour," Donizetti, Miss Adele Ferrer; trio-"Bella," Wuldteufel; violin solo-"Berceuse," Renard, Mr. Rich ard Ferrer; trio-"El Turia," valse, Granado.

At the close Mrs. Hearst invited the mpany to the large supper room on e ground floor, just beneath the music-room, where a collation of sub-stantials and ices was served. Among ose present were General and Mrs. ceely, Mrs. H. G. White, Miss Kate Field, Mr. and Mrs. Kearney Warren, Mrs. Hawley, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Mc-Millin, Mrs. J. P. Jones, Mrs. Dolph, Mrs. Gouveneur, Mrs. Ruth, Dr. Ruth, Mrs. Johnson, Dr. Guzman, Mrs. John McLean, Mrs. Bakhmeteff, Mrs. Field, Mrs. Condit Smith, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Pugh, Miss Grace Denio Litchfield, Miss How, Miss Sallie Emory, Mr. and Mrs. Hindekooper, Mrs. Kindleberger, Mrs. Senator Payne, Countess d'Nia-gona, Mrs. Carlisle, Mrs. Washington McLean, Mrs. Calderon Carlisle and Mrs. B. H. Warder. At night a large company of young people celebrated the eve of mi-careme by a dance in the

For two hours last evening a steady stream of callers made their way to the parlor of Willard's Hotel, where Nellie Bly held an informal reception. The Women's National Press was well rep-resented. Mrs. M. D. Lincoln intro-Sippi River to protect his left from any Union movement from Southeast Missouri.

He was also to move at once on Columbus, By., to blockade the Mississippi and secure American Government must enforce.

Government. The original grant was to McMurdo, an American citizen, and his estate claims \$3,800,000, which the Ky., to blockade the Mississippi and secure American Government must enforce.

"This aint a dwarf! He's over five to McMurdo, an American citizen, and his estate claims \$3,800,000, which the Ky., to blockade the Mississippi and secure American Government must enforce.

"This aint a dwarf! He's over five to McMurdo, an American citizen, and his estate claims \$3,800,000, which the Chicago Fair Committee; W. A. Me. D. Lincoln introduced the guests, among whom were Colonel Durant and Mr. Walker of the Chicago Fair Committee; W. A. Me. D. Lincoln introduced the guests, among whom were Colonel Durant and Mr. Walker of the Chicago Fair Committee; W. A. Me. D. Lincoln introduced the guests, among whom were Colonel Durant and Mr. Walker of the Chicago Fair Committee; W. A. Me. D. Lincoln introduced the guests, among whom were Colonel Durant and Mr. Walker of the Chicago Fair Committee; W. A. Me. D. Lincoln introduced the guests, among whom were Colonel Durant and Mr. Walker of the Chicago Fair Committee; W. A. Me. D. Lincoln introduced the guests, among whom were Colonel Durant and Mr. Walker of the Chicago Fair Committee; W. A. Me. D. Lincoln introduced the guests, among whom were Colonel Durant and Mr. Walker of the Chicago Fair Committee; W. A. Me. D. Lincoln introduced the guests, among whom were Colonel Durant and Mr. Walker of the Chicago Fair Committee; W. A. Me. D. Lincoln introduced the guests, among whom were Colonel Durant and Mr. Walker of the Chicago Fair Committee; W. A. Me. D. Lincoln introduced the guests, among whom were colonel durant and the colonel durant a

Mrs. O. G. Staples, Marle Decca, Elizabeth B. Johnston, Miss F. B. Johnston, W. W. Blake, T. W. Bas-keydtof Iowa, Mrs. Mary E. Lockwood, Mrs. E. T. Charles, Colonel and Mrs. E. J. Smith, H. M. Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Hartman, Mrs. and Miss Beach, Mrs. E. U. S. Marble, Miss I. T. Hopkins, Mrs. Dr. Myers, Mr. Homer

Byington, Norwalk Gazette, Mrs. Hogan, Belva A. Lockwood, Messrs. Bates and Brady, Mrs. Crandall, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Cowing of New York, a guest of Mrs. Staples: Miss Conkling, Miss Whitmore, Miss Bates, representatives of the local press, and the artist of the London Illustrated News, who made several sketches of the guests who were present. Miss Bly answered hundreds of questions and was very entertaining.

SENATORIAL GIVE-AWAYS.

How the Business of Executive Ses sions was Made Public,

LOUISVILLE, KY., March 9 .- Jay F Durham, for many years Washington correspondent of the New York World, now district manager of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, located here, and president of the Blue Grass club, was nterviewed this evening on the subject of the leakings of the Senate secret ses sions now causing so much discussion. He said: "Yes, I was a correspondent at Washington until 1888, and when I wanted a piece of news as to

what had been done at any of the secret sessions of the Senate I always knew where to go to It was not necessary to go to get it any of the unfortunate employes of that august body in order to learn what had been done. Every correspondent in Washington knew his business sufficiently well, and all that was necessary was to hunt up some United States Ser ator whom he knew, and he was given the desired information. I am violating no obligation, now that I am not a correspondent, having for the time being reformed. I can name Senators whom I have known to go to newspaper offices on 'The Row' to give to certain correspondents secret session news. When Senator Van Wyck of Nebraska (sometimes called "Crazy Horse" because his initials were "C. H.") was in the Senate he made no secret of giving to the correspondents all the secret session news they asked for. He was in favor of abolishing the secret session.
"Senator Mitchell of Oregon, Senator

Dolph's colleague, was always good to the correspondents, and they had warm place in their hearts for him. know one correspondent who often said to me that Senator Ingalls furnished him with secret-session news, and this while he was President pro tempore of the highest legislative body in the world. The 'little giant,' Spooner of Wisconsin, always disliked to allow a correspondent to go away without get-ting what he came for when the subject secret session was under discussion between the Senator and the correspond-

Senator Cullom of Illinois is the greatest old gossip in the Senate. In fact, it is hard for him to keep from telling all be knows, and, if his friends would listen to him a few minutes, he would. He was the one man of all Senators whom Chicago correspondent relied upon for secret session informa tion, and my recollection is quite clear that the papers in the Windy City at ways got their share of secret session

Senator Cockrell of Missouri would taik, and rather liked it, when he had for his listeners some of the St. Louis correspondents. Ex Senator Warner Miller was one of the Senators that we New York correspondents had been taught to rely upon for good 'juice-lets' fresh from the session which was

"To the Southern correspondents Senator Harris of Tennessee was in most cases up to his standard in polite-ness. The Boston or New England correspondents, I think, had been poi-Senator Dawes of Massachusetts would not let them get scooped on secret ses-

"Manderson of Nebraska, Plumb of Kansas, Palmer of Michigan, Call of Florida, Chandler of New Hampshire, Gorman of Maryland, Vance of North Carolina, Reagan of Texas, Hearst of California and many others never to my knowledge turned a corresponden down when they were interrogated

about secret sessions.

"Old Senator Saulsbury of Delaware once in the rotunda of Willard's Hotel threatened to brain a correspondent for presuming upon him to ask anything about the result of a secret session. This is the only case I ever knew of where such violent objections were made by a Senator, though there may

have been others, of course.
"There were some Senators who were known not to talk, and of course they were never molested in their resolutions to strictly maintain their oaths

as to secreey.
"No, I never knew of Senator Dolph. who is now conducting the investiga-tion with the view of finding 'the giving anything away. I do not think there were any correspondents who ever accused Senator Dolph of being in possession of information of sufficient value to print, and for this

reason he was not asked to give up any secret session news. "Almost every correspondent whose duty it is to keep the usual eagle eye or the Senate and result of the so-called secret sessions knew his Senator, and there were never any mistakes. news of a secret session which ad-journed at 6 o'clock was most always common property on Newspaper Row by 7:30 o'clock, and generally the name of the Senator who had given it out went with it. This was required as a guarantee of good faith, as there were some Senators who were known at times to indulge in romancing."

How many times in our experience

### WAITED

thinking to-morrow or next day would do just as well as to day? And how often have we found that some grand opportunity was lost never to be re gained, because we waited

### UNTIL

the right time had passed. How many men and women have allowed a cough or cold to run along until it developed into pneumonia or consumption, rheumatism or neuralgia, and have then found that it was

## TOO

far along to stop? How easily might all such people have prevented this sad ending by a timely use of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer? How readily would the trouble have been checked had a little of this grand medicine been taken in sweetened water before it was too

READS LIKE A NOVEL

The Strange Career of a Beauty Who Drives in Central Park,

Every afternoon there drives in a superb turnout in Central Park a woman whose life story is as strange as that given in any French novel, says the New York Sun. She is in and of the Four Hundred, and yet no woman who finds the gates of society closed against her ever had such a varied career. ing born on English soil, she may be called an English woman, though her mother was a French ballet dancer and her father an Austrian soldier of good family,
A little income was settled upon her,

and with this a good education was given her. At 16, beautiful as the most material Venus, she posed on the stage, and then, advancing a little, she sung a sentimental ballad, which drew to her the eyes of the men who had not vet discovered her wonderful form. Her stage costume may be said to have cost her literally nothing. She was the toust of the club and the delight of the gay men about town. Her witty sayings were quoted, her last costume imitated and all went merry as possible until one day a man died rather mysteriously in her house. To escape the talk she came to this country, Whether it was that the gentleman in

red takes care of his own or not it's impossible to say, but on the trip over she met an old man, an invalid, who became perfectly infatuated with her. She nursed him tenderly and carefully, and when New York was reached he took her to the house of his dearest friends, claiming that she was his ward. These people were good to her, and she never let the cloven foot once peep out from under her silken skirts. In the mean-time her aged adorer was rapidly grow-

ime her aged adorer was rapidly grow-ing worse and worse.

The doctors positively forbade his having anything to drink. Should mademoisile keep from her friend that which he longed for? Certainly not. So every day when she was alone with him that his nurses might have a rest she gave him just as much brandy as ever he wanted, and then, when the end came, it was found that he had willed his large fortune to her. Those near him by ties of blood or long friendship were ignored, and so cleverly was this will written that it was impossible to break it.

The months went by and still made moiselle was in the same house. Her hostess had wearled of her, but her host, a severe, silent man, had insisted that, out of respect to his friend, she should stay there until she was ready to return to England. One day the wife came to the library and found her busband making love to the visitor. The end was a divorce and a marriage and to-day madame drives behind her immaculate bays and wonders at the pretenses of some people.

It is much to be regretted that the state of Miss Edwards' health is such that she of Miss Edwards. Beath is such that she will be unable to attend the reception proposed in her honor by Mr. Gardiner G. Hubbard, the president of the National Geographical Society.

It is expected that the lecture on Friday might will be attended by the President and family and the British Minister. Why Not?

Why not have the American flag floating from every school house in the city and draped in every school room; Salvation Oil, the pain eradicator and family medicine is only 25 cents a bottle VERY SENSIBLE—To use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for coughs, colds, hoarseness, etc.

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